

RIFT BETWEEN ALLIES WIDENED BY STATEMENT

Red Leader Asks Solution Of Issue On Basis Of Crimean Decision

(Continued from Page One)

on the Polish problem — number one issue threatening Allied unity — in a letter responding to questions put by Ralph Parlier, Moscow correspondent of the London Times. The letter was broadcast by the Moscow radio.

He said the Polish government could be reconstructed "only on the basis of the Crimean decisions." The Crimean declaration called for reorganization of the present Soviet-supported government in Warsaw "on a broader democratic basis with the inclusion of democratic leaders from Poland itself and from Poles abroad."

"No deviation from these decisions can be permitted," Stalin said.

Can Be Solved

He said he believed the Polish question could be "solved by agreement among the Allies only provided the following elementary conditions are observed:

"A—If in the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government (now in Warsaw), the latter is recognized as the main nucleus of the future Polish provisional government of national unity similar to what took place in Yugoslavia where the national committee of liberation was recognized as the main nucleus of the United Yugoslav government.

"B—If a result of the reconstruction, a government is formed in Poland which will pursue a policy of friendship with the Soviet union and not a policy of 'cordons sanitaires' against the Soviet union.

"C—If the problem of reconstruction of the Polish provisional government is solved together with the Poles who at present have ties with the Polish people and not without them."

Stalin said the 16 Poles held by the Red army were arrested "on the strength of the law on protection of the rear of the Red army against diversionists similar to the English law on protection of the state."

The arrests were affected by Soviet military authorities in accordance with an agreement concluded between the Polish provisional government at Warsaw and the Soviet military command, he said.

'Notorious' Leader Held

Stalin said the arrested group was headed by the "notorious diversionist," Gen. Bonislav Okulicki, successor to Gen. Tadeusz (Bor) Komorowski as commander of Polish underground forces loyal to the exile government in London.

The arrests were in "no way connected with the reconstruction of the Polish provisional government," Stalin said.

"It is not true they were invited to negotiate with Soviet authorities," he added.

The charge that the Poles disappeared while responding to a Soviet invitation to discuss a unified Polish government originally was made by the exile group in London.

The London government said the arrested men included Wincenty Witos, a moderate socialist who thrice had been premier of Poland.

Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov finally confirmed the arrests and disclosed the charges lodged against the men May 5 while attending the world security conference in San Francisco.

Both U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden immediately made known that their governments took a grave view of the development and asked a full explanation.

MRS. SAVANNAH DUMM, 77, DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Mrs. Savannah Bochart Dumm, 77, died Saturday at 6:30 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Koehler, Baltimore.

Mrs. Dumm is the widow of Ferd Dumm and formerly lived near Leislville. She had been ill 2 year.

Surviving besides the daughter with whom she lived is another daughter, Mrs. Lois Goss, Logan and two sons, Ferd Dumm, Lancaster and John Dumm, Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Shupe, Laureville, Mrs. Ellen Mowery, Circleville and Mrs. Floyd Francis, Columbus and a brother Harry Bochart, Tarleton.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. E. Johnson Memorial Funeral Home, Baltimore, with burial in Imler cemetery, Pickaway county. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

SUB IN CHILE PORT

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, May 19 —A foreign submarine has entered port here, it was reported today. It was believed to be a German U-boat sighted by Chilean air patrols a few days ago.

VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL

Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action	31
Killed or died in line	10
Prisoners of war	33
Missing in action	14
Wounded	76

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION

Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milton Devore, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Vale H. Minor
Earl Reichelderfer, Jr.
Mark Crawford
Harold Koller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schupp
George E. Meyers
Hert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown
Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden, Jr.
Wayne F. Martin
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman
Robert Keller
Alfred J. Downing
Olen Minshall
Joe Brown
Bernard C. Brown
Earl White
Charles R. Waltes

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY

Richard A. Geddes
Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
George Heiser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers
Charles W. Hoover
John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Deville Shirley
Robert Livesay
Harold Welsh
Lynne Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Steve Sturgill
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmean, Jr.
George O'Day
Ralph Whitehead
Ray Adams
Wayne Cunn
James A. Sutton
Floyd Eugene Hampp
Paul Hollis
Bernard C. Walden

MISSING IN ACTION

Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ralph Morrison
Marion Hunt
Mildred L. Good
Charles Rolfe
William A. Bungegarner
William Pile
Eugene Cunn
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Rolfe
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton
Harold T. Anderson

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robinson, Jr.
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson
Woodrow Eccard
Charles Hutter
William T. Whitehead
Ted Corcoran
Shirley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert J. Stevenson
Lawrence E. Neff
Harold F. Payne
Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
Charles C. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatum
Henry C. Painter
Geo. C. Fischer, Jr.
James Stonerock, Jr.
Herbert F. Giffey
Lawrence R. Quince
Howard Reeser
Harold Reeser
Lowell Hulse
Loren Hinton
Robert L. Taylor
Earl E. Garner
George Roth, Jr.
Lawrence Lane
Gerald Hildenbrand
Ray Arledge
Roy A. Holcomb
James Russell Skaggs
Francis B. Cook
William Tatum
Henry W. Smith
Lloyd James Jr.
Bernard Warr
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carr E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tiki) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
Harold Imler
Paul G. White
Millard Fraley
Robert E. Quince
Donald S. Layton
Frank Frankfurter
Venrick Stuckey, Jr.
George Trego
Paul Morand
Weldon Owens
Fred Wolfe

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)

JOHN HOWARD, 76, DIES AT WILLIAMSPORT HOME

John Howard, 76, died Saturday morning at his home in Williamsport. He was a native of Deercreek township and was the son of Richard and Margaret Stonerock Howard. He was twice married. First to Amanda Wing and second to Nola Mailey who survives.

Funeral services for Mr. Howard will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hill Funeral home. Further arrangements are incomplete.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



SIR ALEXANDER BARES GRAVITY OF SITUATION

Borotra Today



NOW UNDER ARREST in Paris, Jean Borotra, former French tennis champion and later a physical culture minister in the Petain government, is shown after he had been liberated from an Austrian prison camp. He was arrested in Paris. (International)

(Continued from Page One)

consultation and deliberation between the various governments concerned.

The Allied principles make it their duty to "hold these disputed territories as trustees until their ultimate disposal is settled at the peace conference," Alexander said.

Emphasizing that "we may be relied upon to act impartially, as we do not covet these territories ourselves," Alexander added:

"In this situation I tried my best to come to a friendly agreement with Marshal Tito, but did not succeed. The United States and British governments have, therefore, taken the matter up directly with Tito. The Soviet government have been kept fully informed."

Alexander's statement was taken here as formal notice that the Allies were prepared to fight if necessary, even against a recent ally, for the policy of making territorial changes only after full study among the various governments.

It also was seen as another indirect but clearcut Allied effort to avoid bloodshed over the Italian-Austrian territory coveted by Tito.

Coincident with the release of Alexander's statement, it was revealed officially that Alexander told Tito at a meeting in Belgrade that "he trusted he (Tito) would take steps to assure that no regrettable incidents took place" in the disputed territory.

Alexander told the Yugoslav leader that he had been ordered by the British and American governments to occupy Austrian Styria and Carinthia. He asked Tito to withdraw his forces from Austria. An official source said "this request has so far not been complied with."

After the junction of Allied-Yugoslav forces on May 3, Alexander congratulated Tito on his successes. In an effort to prevent misunderstandings over commitments already reached, Alexander sent his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. W. D. Morgan, to Belgrade on May 8.

Morgan carried a written document incorporating earlier agreements which provided:

"That the Allies under Field Marshal Alexander were to control the port of Trieste and the railways and roads from there to Austria via Gorizia and Tarvisio to maintain the Allied forces in northeast Italy and in Austria, and were to control the portion of Venezia Giulia required to safeguard this line of communication."

The document also specified that Alexander would govern the area, and that Tito would withdraw Yugoslav regulars from it, with any irregulars handing in their arms or withdrawing.

Tito rejected the Morgan agreement. He argued that "understanding could not now be reached on the basis suggested" because events had made the problem political rather than military.

He said he considered that Yugoslavia, as an ally, had the right

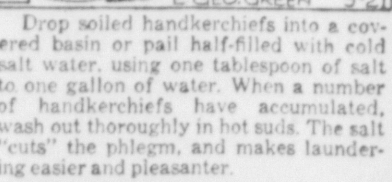
to occupy those territories it conquered.

This phase of the situation was revealed in a long statement issued by Allied headquarters. It dealt with three conferences with Tito concerning the disputed territory. In the first, Tito Alexander at the latter's headquarters at Bolzena, north of Rome, in July, 1944. They met again at Belgrade last February. At both Tito was said to have agreed to the Allied occupation plans, and "Allied planning for the occupation of northeast Italy and Austria was based on Yugoslav adhering to commitments made by Marshal Tito at both these meetings."

Then came the Belgrade meeting, after which Morgan reported to Alexander that "because of Marshal Tito's attitude, further military conversations would avail nothing."

Alexander referred the matter to the British and American governments, meanwhile informing Tito that he would continue to use the Trieste port and maintain Allied forces in northeast Italy and in Austria.

Wife Preservers



Drop soiled handkerchiefs into a covered basin or pail half-filled with cold salt water, using one tablespoon of salt to one gallon of water. When a number of handkerchiefs have accumulated, wash out thoroughly in hot suds. The salt "cuts" the phlegm and makes laundering easier and pleasanter.

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U. S. FARMERS TO RAISE LESS FOOD IN 1945

(Continued from Page One)

retroactive to April 1. It will be revised again after completion of a study of costs. The beef subsidy will go up 25 cents per hundred pounds on June 4. An additional 40 cents per hundredweight will be paid to non-processing slaughterers.

Approved a plan to improve the distribution of meat supplies. Vinson said the government henceforth would buy more meat from plants with heavier slaughter and less from those with light production. This policy should spread supplies more evenly, he said.

Vinson warned consumers not to expect any immediate increase in retail supplies because effects of the program will not be felt for some months.

On the sugar front, the house food committee is completing a report today in which it is expected to warn that sugar shipments from this country to other countries must be curtailed if a domestic sugar crisis is to be averted.

The committee is expected to blame the OPA and War Food Administration for a large measure of responsibility for the sugar shortage.

The WFA is likely to draw fire for reported approval of shipments of sugar abroad without complete information on the situation. The OPA will probably be criticized for issuing ration points for 1,000,000 tons of home-canning sugar last year when WFA allocated only 600,000 tons.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED AT U. B. CONFERENCE

WESTERVILLE, O., May 19.—L. H. Huffman, Indianapolis attorney, was elected publishing agent for the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, with headquarters in Dayton, by the quadrennial conference here, it was announced today.

Dr. W. E. Snyder, Dayton, was re-elected editor of The Religious Telescope and Dr. E. E. Harris, Dayton, was re-elected editor of The Watchword.

The assignment of five bishops also was announced: Bishop J. Balmer Showers, east district; Bishop A. R. Clippinger, central; Bishop V. O. Welder, southwest; Bishop Fred L. Dennis, northwest; and Bishop Ira D. Warner, Pacific.

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SOCIETY

Entertain Guests

Dr. W. J. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert, North Pickaway street will have for their guests over the week end Dr. James Wilson, Nelsonville and Miss Betty Dixon, Columbus. For the pleasure of their guests the Herberts have invited friends for an evening of cards Saturday. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfelds, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Patrick, Dr. P. C. Routzahn and Mrs. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Weiler.

On Sunday they will go to the Fox Farm where Dr. Herbert and Mrs. Herbert will be hosts to a dinner party for their guests.

Officers Elected

Election of officers comprised the business session for the meeting of Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church which was held Friday evening at the parsonage. Devotions for the evening were in charge of Hilla Hall and the scripture lesson was from the 14th chapter of St. John. The Rev. J. E. Huston closed the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, retiring president conducted the meeting and the election which resulted in the selection of Ray Johnson as president, Mrs. Robert Vandervort as secretary and Robert Dick treasurer. Mrs. J. E. Huston was chosen as pianist.

Mrs. Ira Valentine was in charge of the short program which consisted of reading by Mrs. Huston, Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Mrs. Valentine. Group singing preceded the prayer which was led by Mrs. Valentine.

Fred Keppeler and Hilla Hall were winners in the contest that was conducted.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and nine visitors by the Rev. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Huston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick.

Mrs. John Joy, North Court street went to Detroit, Michigan Saturday for a visit with Mrs. M. Cutler.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Towers returned to their home Friday after a visit with their son, J. W. Towers and family at North Bergen, N. J. While in the East Dr. and Mrs. Towers visited in New York City and also returned their daughter-in-law Mrs. J. H. Towers to her home in New Rochelle, N. Y. She had been their guest in Circleville.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pickney street has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Margaret Dick, Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ray Alter and children, Guilford Road, are visitors over the week-end in Wilmington.

BULGARS TO PROTEST

ANKARA, May 19.—Bulgarian press dispatches said today Albania was preparing to protest to Russia, Great Britain, and the United States that Greek frontier incidents have become unbearable.

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and GEORGE MACREDDY

2,100 TONS OF BOMBS RAINED ON JAP CITY.

Raid 14 Third Within Six Days Of More Than 300 B-29s On Industry

(Continued from Page One)

Okinawa, fell yesterday after a bitter week-long battle. The Japanese, believing an American landing imminent, had seized the port last October.

The American conquest of all but the southern tip of Okinawa and the neighboring Kerama islands already has given the Allies a passage through the Ryukyu chain to the east China sea and Fochow.

However, any attempt to force the China sea now would expose Allied ships to attack by Japanese planes based on Formosa and occupied China.

American planes already have started using the two airstrips at Valencia, flying in supplies and carrying out support missions.

Two American forces pushing north and south were within 32 miles of a juncture which would split the island lengthwise.

Australian troops reached the east coast of Tarakan virtually ending the campaign.

DINNER OPENS LOAN CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

J. W. Crist of the city campaign. He introduced Clark Will, county chairman, who thanked all workers and introduced other speakers.

Boyd Stout, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced that the Infantry show, "Here's Your Infantry", which is being presented over the country would be staged in Ted Lewis park Tuesday, June 26. The show includes 80 men who demonstrated the equipment and technique of the infantry. The unit carries its own band. Tickets to the show will be given to all persons buying bonds during the Seventh War Loan drive.

SENATORS ARRIVE IN PARIS

PARIS, May 19.—Six members of the United States senate war investigation committee arrived by plane today to investigate the redeployment of supplies in the European theatre.

The Show Place—

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SUN.-MON. 2 DAYS ONLY

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Sudan

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with ANDY DEVINE

ROBERT WARWICK

GEORGE ZUCCO

(Continued from Page One)

night. When it adjourned at midnight, delegates said the evening had been wasted with "a lot of talk." At the last moment, a subcommittee composed of the big four plus France, Egypt, the Netherlands, Cuba and El Salvador was named to "interpret" the voting procedure and to clarify specifically whether the veto applies to the early stages of a dispute when peaceful settlement is the issue.

The 14-nation executive committee met for two hours yesterday to study ways of speeding work; earlier the heads of the four commissions studied the same problems with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

But there were some outstanding problems—very controversial ones—which still may complicate the best speedup plans prepared by the leaders.

The most outstanding one is failure of Russia thus far to reveal its position on the American compromise formula for fitting the inter-American security system into the world organization. It has been a week since the Soviet delegation cabled Moscow for instructions. Delegates are openly irritated by the delay. And the United States is hesitant about going ahead without the Russian reply lest it be negative and precipitate an even graver crisis than the earlier one on the same issue with the Latin American countries.

There is also the question of independence over which the United States is being subjected to even greater embarrassment. It is in the difficult position of supporting the great colonial powers against those who want to make eventual independence of all peoples a specific objective of the new world organization.

MRS. OSIE HESS HEATH DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Osie Hess Heath, 59, former resident of Circleville died in a Columbus hospital Friday at 6 p. m.

She was a native of Ross county. Her parents, Richard and Belinda Snyder Hess formerly resided on South Washington street. A son, Ralph Hess, Jasper, Indiana; a sister, Mrs. Effie Mason and a brother C. E. Hess, Columbus, survive. The body will be taken to the home of a relative, Mrs. C. E. Schofield, 51 West Sixth street, Chillicothe where friends may call Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held from this residence on Monday at 2 p. m. with Elder Gail Hanover presiding. Burial will be in Green Lawn cemetery, Chillicothe.

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The Church of the Nazarene was founded in October, 1895 under the leadership of Dr. Phineas F. Bresee and R. J. Widney in Los Angeles, California, with one hundred thirty-five members. In 1887 in Providence, R. I., a similar group of like faith organized the People's Evangelical Church with fifty-one members. In 1894 Wm. Howard Hoople a business man in New York City, founded a mission in Brooklyn, N. Y., which later was organized as an Independent church and called the Utica Avenue, Pentecostal Tabernacle. The latter two groups consolidated their work in 1896 under one banner. As the Eastern group came into knowledge of the work of the Church of the Nazarene of Los Angeles, which by now had extended its organization as far as Chicago, Ill., the first union assembly of the two groups was held. In the southland from 1894-1905 various groups were organized under Rev. R. L. Harris of Milan, Tenn. Rev. Thomas and Dennis Rogers in Texas, along with Rev. C. B. Jernigan. These southern groups consolidated their forces in November, 1905 at Pilot Point, Texas. During the first General Assembly held in Chicago, Ill., in 1907 the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene invited the southern groups to become a part of them,



C. ADRIAN WAY



MARGRETTA WAY

through a Home Mission revival campaign and for a time worshipped in a private home. Later services were held on the corner of South Scioto and Ohio streets, until Rev. Pusey, now pastor at New Lexington, helped to erect the present church edifice.

Rev. Pusey was succeeded by Rev. McCoy who was later succeeded by Rev. A. M. Moorehead. In August, 1943 the present pastor C. A. Way and wife were appointed to take the work by Dr. C. A. Gibson, District Superintendent at that time.

The work has prospered under the leadership of Mr. Way so that tomorrow the mortgage incurred in 1935 to finance the cost of the erection of the present building will be burned. This marks another mile stone in the history of the local church for which pastor and people praise God for His goodness to them.

The service tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p. m. is open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Dr. H. V. Miller of Kansas City, Mo., General Superintendent, of the church will bring the principal address of the afternoon. He together with Rev. Galloway, District Superintendent, of Columbus, will assist Rev. Way and members of the official board in the mortgage burning ceremony.

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AMERICAN TRAITORS

WHEN will the American suspects be rounded up? We have some who have been indicted and await only capture to go on trial. In January, 1944, the federal grand jury of the District of Columbia indicted Ezra Pound, writer of obscure poetry, and six other Americans for treason. Broadcasting for the Axis was the offense of most of them.

Pound at last accounts was still in Italy. The rest are presumably in Germany, unless they have fled with Himmler and Co. Treason is fortunately a scarce product in the United States. A wholesale trial of miscellaneous supporters of Nazism was recently halted by the death of the judge. It should be resumed, with individuals tried separately, so that the defendants may be vindicated or punished. The possible penalty ranges from death to five years imprisonment and the payment of \$1,000 fine. The accused Americans, both in this country and in Europe, should receive justice quickly.

HIDDEN GRAVES

"HITLER'S body has been so well hidden that it will never be found." So a captured Nazi told the Russians.

If true, this is just one more example of Hitler's love of going back to old Germanic precedents, usually of the more barbarous kind. Alaric, king of the Goths, lives in history because in 410 he sacked Rome, the first time in 800 years that the Eternal City had known a captor. When Alaric died, his followers, wishing to keep his body permanently undisturbed, turned aside a stream and laid the dead chieftain in its bed. Then they let the stream back into its old channel, and killed the grave-diggers to preserve the secret. The grave has never been found.

Mussolini lies in a spot unmarked to prevent desecration. This contrasts vividly with the vast tombs that other nations have built for departed leaders, like Napoleon's in Paris or Grant's in New York. Whatever the case in Alaric's time, today only discredited leaders lie in secret graves.

Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader who helped Hitler destroy the Czech state, and one of the chief Nazis captured, killed himself in prison. Otherwise he might have been turned over to the Czechs, who would have seen to it that his career was permanently Czeched.

If the captured Nazi leaders find life boring, they have only to think about what is coming to them.

Definition of octogenarian: a person who remembers when people could get all the butter they wanted.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to find that the Summer counterattack had been beaten back and that cold still occupied the territory, particularly my bedroom. Shivered toward the basement to start another fire. Seems as though I have used as much fuel since Spring arrived (according to the calendar) as I did during the months the weather is supposed to be cold. Drew back the curtains to view what is left of the garden, an act that required next to no time at all. Some flowers, including peonies, had made a heroic stand and even were giving signs of breaking into bloom. That was until I put Shorty to work on the lawn with a power mower. Shorty knows corn and wheat and peas and melon vines, in fact most of the crops, but his knowledge of flowers is limited. He really cut that lawn, especially the flowers.

Downtown in my tooling wagon, honking at this and that telephone pole and fence corner and with two particularly loud blasts at the edge of the ville where a pretty girl stood wait-

ing probably for a bus or friend. Jerked my head hurriedly in the opposite direction, but made the rest of the trip to the plant in fear. Should have that horn fixed, I suppose, but it blows at such surprisingly interesting times it entertains me no end. And if I don't get it fixed, the garage men tell me, it might start in blowing in the middle of the night, calling me with a tool kit and no knowledge whatever of what to do to bring silence. War-time is so full of uncertainties.

Out and about the ville, passing the time of day with George Griffith, the "wallpaper and floor covering man," and waving to Charles Mumaw. Stopped for a chat with Bill Hamilton, who is pleased that the time of year for baseball and horse track activity have arrived.

Everyone, of course, read of the "Big Ben" tragedy. Thank God none of our young men was on the ship in the disaster that overtook her off the coast of Japan, but Leon Sims, of the ville, is now aboard her. Helping condition her for further strikes at the enemy. Just out of

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 19—Those skilled international authorities who have been on the inside at San Francisco have noted much which has not been made public concerning the veto power which the large nations have reserved for themselves, not only to make war, but to do a lot of other things.

I can report one member of the American delegation considers this veto thread running through the whole program as "immoral." Another says it violates the spirit of everything he believes in and hopes for internationally.

Other members of the delegation do not like this skein of the peace particularly, but are less critical in private. And all are going along to see if the final shredding and reknitting does not furnish some grounds for appeasing their apprehensions.

Here are the problems of greatest concern:

The security council is charged with keeping the peace of the world. This is not only the big five nations but the little six (a rotating six, the complexion of which will change from time to time.)

Yet actually the peace will have to be kept by the big three. Only Russia, Britain and the U. S. have the power to do it. France and China, the other two nations filling out the big five, do not have the means of effecting the results, and cannot have for many years, if ever.

Yet either one of them with the little six could actually out-vote the big three. Most of the voting is to be done by a seven nations majority on the security council. Even the trusteeships over the Pacific islands and questions of economic sanctions can be directed by seven votes on the council—where we have one.

The big five think they have reserved to themselves full authority to stop any untoward possibilities along this line by retaining the veto right on practically everything. A single objection by any of the big five (not the big three) would stop the security council and the peace setup in any action.

Thus this is actually not the protection it seems to be, since France and China can exercise equal authority with the larger nations in this respect.

The defect here is that authority has been given to the big five to do what the big three will have to do under the very nature of the condition at the war end, with respect to peace, and should do in economic matters.

Now the American delegation knows all these things. I understand indirectly Mr. Stettinius has taken the position that as these matters were agreed upon at Yalta, he must stand firmly for them. (Polish government representation for the London Poles was also agreed upon at Yalta but Russia has not accepted it. This should give Mr. Stettinius an honorable opportunity to reopen the above matters if he chooses.)

These are the subjects of gravest concern running to the very heart of the peace automatic anatomy from which all others stem and they will influence final judgment of the San Francisco results unless changed.

There is another matter upon which the public, I find, has been extensively misled—the matter of the Argentine settlement. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Ma found out I didn't take my bath—I forgot to wet the soap!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Gland Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HYPOTHYROIDISM, or a lack of thyroid secretion from the gland in the neck, is a well-known and rather common disorder. Nevertheless, treatment of this condition is often delayed until complications, such as heart damage, occur.

Dr. Jacob J. Kohlsaat of Philadelphia suggests that patients with hypothyroidism are less sensitive to pain and bodily discomfort than are normal persons. This happens because their mental reactions are slow. The patient also gets used to certain changes that go on in the skin as well as to loss of hair, constipation and sleepiness. Other symptoms which may occur are changes in the voice, poor appetite and ulcers or sores on the tongue.

The principal symptoms of this condition are puffiness of the face and eyelids, swelling of the tongue and voice-box or larynx which produces a hoarse, slow speech. The skin is rough and dry. The hair falls out all over the body. There are sluggishness of the intestines and poor memory.

If these symptoms appear, a basal metabolism test should be made to determine the rate at which the body activities are going on. This test is made by having the patient breathe into a small tank and measuring the amount of oxygen he uses up in a given period of time. In the patient with hypothyroidism, the basal metabolism rate is below normal.

Another test for hypothyroidism is to determine the amount of a fatty substance known as cholesterol in the blood. In hypothyroidism the amount of blood cholesterol is increased. However, there are other conditions, such as diabetes, blocking of the bile passages and a high fat diet, which may cause a rise in the blood cholesterol.

If with these tests, and a study of the symptoms, it is still uncertain as to whether or not the patient has hypothyroidism, a test

can be made by giving thyroid extract in the proper dose. If the symptoms then improve, it may be probable that the difficulty is due to a lack of thyroid secretion and the treatment may then be continued.

Large doses of thyroid extract should not be employed. Small quantities will usually bring about the desired results. Within a week, the basal metabolism test may return to normal. However, heart changes and anemia or lack of coloring in the blood, which are often present in the hypothyroid patient, may not improve for several months. Obviously, the sooner treatment is started, the less permanent damage to the tissues will have resulted from the hypothyroid condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.:—Is penicillin or any other drug of definite help in treating early stage tuberculosis of the lungs?

Answer:—Penicillin has not been found of any value in the treatment of tuberculosis. At the present time, there are no particular drugs which have been recommended as specific against tuberculous infections.

E. J. S.:—Is there a cure or help for Jacksonian epilepsy?

Answer:—Jacksonian epilepsy is a condition produced by pressure on the brain. In many instances, it is possible by means of an operation to relieve this type of pressure. However, if the condition is not severe, it would hardly be advisable to have a brain operation.

C. G.:—Are heat treatments of any value in a case of high blood pressure?

Answer:—Heat treatments are of no value in high blood pressure. I have outlined some suggestions concerning high blood pressure which I shall be glad to send to any persons wishing them if they will write me enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Names will not be used.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman were guests in Columbus of their daughter, Ann, at the annual Dads' and Mothers' dinner of the Phi Mu Sorority.

Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Howard Orr and son, Howard, visited Horace Gilmore at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Sixteen guests attended a co-operative dinner on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of the Rev. J. C. Barthelmas.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Noggle visited Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Boyd of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Miss Lillian Jones, Cincinnati, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Park Place.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter and son, Jimmy, returned from a visit to Buckeye Lake.

25 YEARS AGO

Sewers were the main topic of conversation at the meeting of city council.

Quarterly settlement of the new auto tax was received from the state. A total of \$2278.55 was to be distributed in the county. Circleville got \$414.75 and the county treasury \$1199.60.

E. L. Daley, superintendent of Pickaway centralized school, was elected supervisor of the grades in city schools.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 19

THE IMPORTANT astral figures for this day stimulate swift, clever and astute grasp of important transactions, new agreements and contracts, signing up with agencies, publications or other kindred moves connected with writings, publicity, or some sort of subtle understandings or unrecovered activities. This may involve travel, new business, quick moves or possibly intrigues or strategies. There may be aspects concerning public affairs, ordeals in which officials are parties to agreements.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which keen, decisive moves in connection with important transactions may culminate in enhanced position, power and enduring good fortune, in which there might be factors concerning public interests or activities. These may involve publicity, advertising, writings, travel and contracts or renewals under unusual or secret compacts. Sagacity, clever or manipulation as well as hard work, perseverance and reliability with sense of duty or obligation, promote enduring results.

A child born on this day will have great versatility, shrewd and clever insight into obscure situations, with diligence, perseverance and sound ideas for a pleasant and prosperous career.

For Sunday, May 20

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a disconcerting one, showing that erratic, impulsive or emotional behavior may bring about a serious situation of devastation or disintegration, with the best-laid plans and aspirations likely to land "on the rocks." There may be separa-

RIVAL TO MY HEART

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

Gail sat and looked around her small, simple and empty office. She looked at her diplomas, framed in neat black. Gail Benton, M.D. . . . She leaned back in her chair. Her shoulders and neck were tense. Her hands were cold. The clock ticked on. Four-fifteen. These are my office hours. But where are my patients?

She looked down at her hands, white, long-fingered, with narrow, capable wrists. Competent hands, weren't they? They'd saved lives, they'd offered succor from pain and diseases. But . . . what were people saying?

Sure, women make pretty good medical students—but have you seen the way they behave in an emergency? Look at Gail Benton. She's a good example. All right in routine stuff, but give her an exceptional case and she makes a mess of it.

How did the story travel so quickly? Who spread it? The town had heard rumors of the trial, of the challenge back of it, the challenge to Dr. Cassius McCormick's reign.

And then, to the town's astonishment, the suit was called off; settled out of court. What happened? Was McCormick backing down?

No. It was young Dr. Benton who made the error!

The gossip rolled like a ball of fire, among Gail's patients, old and new; scorching not them, but her reputation.

Katie, her fuzzy hair piled high, the light of battle in her face, cried indignantly, "What're they tryin' to do! Put you behind the eight ball?"

You know what—I bet that old doctor's back of it—"

"No Katie," Gail answered soberly. "Doctor McCormick is a hard man but he is completely ethical."

Burke called every day. "They're ganging up on you," he reported morosely. "Some of mother's friends at the Women's Club wanted to know how you became Health Officer at Circleville."

"Oh, it was a mere political plum," Gail answered tartly.

Reyna came every day for the injections Gail was now giving her. Reyna was the only one who was unperturbed.

"I'm alive," Reyna declared robustly, with a twinkle in her small black eyes. "Forget it, my dear."

Gail certainly tried hard enough. And at the end of the first week, she'd almost convinced herself that the story would blow over.

During the second week, she realized that several of her patients had not shown up for treatment.

It was then, also, that Amos Niles called her into his office at the hospital. Dr. Ralph Kramer was with him, sitting in a chair near the window.

Gail held her head high, and a faint smile played around her curving lips.

"You wanted to see me, Mr. Niles?"

"Yes, Doctor Benton." He didn't ask her to sit down. He took off his rimless glasses and wiped them with a large handkerchief, making a rite of the task. "I have something to say to you. It is important. And at the same time, it is, regrettably, very delicate."

She was conscious of Kramer's dark face, his slanting birdlike eyes, his faun's ears. Was that a self-satisfied smirk on his heavy mouth?

"I am listening," she said coldly. Niles began pedantically, "I feel that it would be both feasible and diplomatic, Doctor Benton, if you were to take a vacation from the clinics. Shall we say a leave of absence?"

"I understand," she said, "and, of course, there is nothing I can do about it. But I'd like to know who is back of it, who is kicking me out."

"Your words are impulsive and ill chosen," Niles said suavely. "It is unfortunate that this incident happen—but since it has, we've decided, that it would be best that you drop out of the hospital. It is for your own good, Doctor Benton."

"Of course," Gail said sarcastically.

"I think Doctor McCormick has been very tolerant about this," Ralph Kramer observed. "Another man might have been vindictive—"

"Please, Ralph," she protested wearily, "you needn't start that."

Gail left the room, and Dr. Kramer followed her. "Well, Joan of Arc—" he drawled, with what for him passed as humor.

"Don't be a fool!" she snapped.

"Tut-Tut, Gail," he said. "After all, in a month or so, I'll be a second cousin of yours."

"And bad cess to you!" she exclaimed angrily, walking out to her car.

Gail was furious. Then suddenly, she was aware of a chilling fright. They had ganged up on her, Dr. McCormick, Amos Niles, Ralph—all of the smug, righteous men. It would mean a fight. But how could she fight them all? She felt alone, desolate and defenseless.

If only Steve McCormick were here! Steve was the sort of person you turned to in trouble. He had tolerance and sympathy, and understanding.

But Steve had been called to New York. He told her that it had something to do with his enlistment; he would return, he promised, at the earliest possible moment. "Wire if you need me," he said, "and I'll come hopping."

Burke, surprisingly enough, was a great help. He tried to help her forget her troubles. Knowing that she was lonely and reluctant to be by herself, he made it a practice to drop in every evening. Often they dined together; at least twice a week, they went to the movies or a concert.

Burke was funny. Once in a

while, he'd scold her unmercifully, but he would knock down anyone who'd say a word about her. He had meant to subpoena her as a witness in court, but privately, he was doing his best to make her happy.

"If I try hard enough to get through the next weeks," she thought, "things will ease . . ."

Gail didn't believe things could get worse, but they did. The news of her absence from the clinics crossed the town like forked lightning. Her private practice was cut in half, then down to a third.

The result was that she sat in her deserted office this fine October afternoon, waiting for the ring of the bell and looking worriedly at her checkbook. Her balance was alarmingly low.

She went over to her file and leafed through it. Full of "free" patients. Still in the last two years, more of the town's middle-class people had been coming to her.

"I must collect some money," she thought. "Katie's salary is due her."

She picked up her courage as well as the telephone and rang one, Rolly, at his office.

"I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. Rolly—" Her mouth was dry, her voice seemed to crack.

"Yes, doctor?" He sounded so uncomfortable, that she knew immediately his wife had discussed her . . . That woman doctor—you know the one who treated Junior—she's no good. Doc McCormick banned her from the hospital.

"About my bill, Mr. Rolly," she said hesitantly. "I wonder if you could send me something on account?"

"I'll speak to Mrs. Rolly about it," he said brusquely.

She hung up filled with shame and a feeling of inadequacy. The world was crashing down about her ears. Gail had one out, of course. She had Burke Gentry, although they were still keeping their engagement a secret.

Burke had been grand during this mess. He'd said, "You can fight to keep your practice if you want to. But if you take my advice, sweet, you'll plan to retire soon after we're married."

"But I can't do that," she protested. "I just can't, Burke!"

"Okay," he said tolerantly. "Do what you think best, and I'll stand by you."

There was a rap on the door. Katie marched in, and the door seemed to shake with her ponderous step.

"You got patients waiting," she announced glumly. "The kind that don't pay."

"Who is it?"

"That little Eytalian kid you always take cookies to . . . and her ma."

"Oh, show them in." She had not seen little Nina since the afternoon the child's father had forbidden her to visit the dingy flat again.

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG

ous to a fault, and very fond of amusement and pleasure. You are too easily stirred to excitement and anger. Cultivate moderation in thought, emotion and action.

Be as quiet as you can today, so that your thoughts will have the opportunity for free scope, undisturbed. Hold to a dignified reserve. Because of the Uranus vibrations, do one thing at a time.

Words of Wisdom
For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; his can't be wrong whose life is in the right.

—Pope.

Today's Horoscope
A birthday on this date means that you are sympathetic, gener-

ous to a fault, and very fond of amusement and pleasure. You are too easily stirred to excitement and anger. Cultivate moderation in thought, emotion and action.

Be as quiet as you can today, so that your thoughts will have the opportunity for free scope, undisturbed. Hold to a dignified reserve. Because of the Uranus vibrations, do one thing at a time.

Hints on Etiquette
Be enthusiastic over little things as well as big ones. Show interest and warmth over a child's activities, a lovely flower, a kitten or puppy, all the many charming but interesting things in life.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. "Il Trovatore."
2. "La Boheme."
3. "Tannhauser."

One-Minute Test
1. ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2. ♠ Pass 2 ♠ NT Pass
3. ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

It takes little study to see that the 4-Hearts declarer won this hand from the 3-No Trumps on the duplicate where it was played, as an extra trick was made at the major suit. Difference in bidding tactics decided the result.

At the first table, South upbraided his partner for not supporting hearts on his second turn. North explained that a bid of 2-Hearts says "I have a weak preference call and might have been passed, if South had only four hearts in his hand, thus shutting the side out of a chance at No Trumps because the bid would give South no idea North could stop clubs."

At Table 2, where North made that same 2-No Trumps bid, South's rebid of hearts put the side into the right contract. He considered the suit worth a rebid because it contained five cards. South at the other table did not because the suit "did not have at least one honor trick-plus at the top," or some such outmoded nonsense.

Your Week-End Lesson
What is the ideal kind of hand with which to jump your partner's bid of one in a major suit all the way to game?

lar tune, as he sees his doom close in about him, probably is, "Me and YOUR shadow!"

Cleveland reports a street robber who sneaks up on his victims via a bicycle. The thug probably figures he can outspeed any cop who may take after him on roller skates.

The Pacific war's V-day, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should be pronounced "Wheel-Day."

The Jap's version of that popular tune, as he sees his doom close in about him, probably is, "Me and YOUR shadow!"

Cleveland reports a street robber who sneaks up on his victims via a bicycle. The thug probably figures he can outspeed any cop who may take after him on roller skates.

The Pacific war's V-day, says Grandpappy Jenkins, should be pronounced "Wheel-Day."

The Jap's version of that popular

dates from the 17th century. The tops of men's coats were cut so that they could be fastened up around the neck, and the V-shaped nick in modern coats is a survival of that custom.

King of Beggars was a title given to Bampfylde Moore Carew, a noted English vagabond of the early 18th century.

The nick in men's coat collars

early 18th century.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

230 Attend Inspection Of Eastern Star Here

Chapter Is Graded
'Excellent' By
Grand Matron

Members and guests numbering 230 were present Friday evening at the annual inspection of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star held in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Roberta K. Mindling, worthy grand matron, was the inspecting officer and gave the chapter a grade of excellent.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of Spring flowers. Mrs. Lyman Bell, Mrs. Joseph Claridge, and Mrs. Harley Colwell were responsible for the decorations.

Preceding the meeting a delicious dinner was served by a committee composed of Mrs. F. K. Blair, chairman, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. R. S. Denman, Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. W. B. Cady, Mrs. Dick Bremer and Mrs. Samuel Morris, Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Gene Myers were members of the flower committee.

Earl Hilyard, Louis Mebs, George Welker and Will J. Hamilton also assisted in the dining room.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

Visiting Grand officers present for the inspection were Mrs. Edith Conger, associate grand matron; Mrs. Zella Watkins, associate grand conductress; Frank Miller, associate grand parson; Mrs. Loretta Walco, grand chaplain; Mrs. Marie Davies, grand Adah; Mrs. Della Doby, grand warder; Mrs. Lucile Darbyshire, deputy grand matron of the twenty-third district; Mrs. Florence Haggert, deputy grand matron of the First district.

Grand representatives present were Mrs. Grace Steinmetz, Oregon; Margaret Smalley, N. Dakota; Mrs. Leila McAbee, New Hampshire; Mrs. Ruth Burton, Washington.

Two Past grand matrons of Ohio were present. Miss Marie L. Hamilton and Mrs. Gwladus Thomas.

Twelve 1945 worthy matrons and partons were present. Mrs. Gordon Dunkle rendered a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McAlister at the piano during the service. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh.

After the services at the temple the visiting officers and local officers were entertained at the home of Miss Marie Hamilton, West High street.

Bible Class Meets

Shining Light Bible class met at the United Brethren parish house Thursday evening with Mrs. Ernest May in charge. The meeting opened with songs, scripture reading and prayer. Following the business session the program was in charge of Miss Daisy Wolover.

Readings were given by Mrs. May, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. J. E. Millions, Miss Ola Woolover, Miss Nellie McCollister, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns. Repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting.

Eleven members and two visitors were present and enjoyed the refreshments that were served by the committee composed of Mrs. May and Mrs. Rockford Brown.

Bride Honored

Mrs. Donald K. Bower a recent bride was recipient of a lovely gift at the May meeting of Evergreen chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in the chapter room, Adelphi.

Mrs. Dwight Williams, worthy matron presided at the business session and with the assistance of her mother, Mrs. H. V. Biery, Kingston, conducted two lively contests. David B. Pontious, a past patron of the chapter, was winner in the contest.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed in the dining room where a large table at which all members were seated was centered by a bouquet of mixed Spring flowers.

Officers Entertained

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northridge road, worthy matron of the local chapter Order of Eastern Star was hostess Saturday morning at a Rose Breakfast at her home.

Mrs. Barnhart's guests were visiting officers of the Order who participated in the inspection of the chapter Friday evening, and some officers of the local chapter.

Society To Meet

Mrs. O. S. Mowery will be the assisting hostess Thursday when her daughter Mrs. Wayne Luckhart entertains the members of the Ladies Aid Society of Dresbach United Brethren church at her home, Saltcreek township.

Graduates Honored

Members of the graduating class of Saltcreek township were guests when the alumni association held

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN Colonists at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street, Saturday at 12 noon.

MONDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Joseph Rooney, South Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB AT THE home of Miss Nell Weldon, South Scioto street, Monday at 9 p. m.

TUESDAY
B & P. W. CLUB GIRL GRADUATES dinner at Pickaway Arms restaurant Tuesday at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PRESBY-WEDS AT CROSS Mound Park, Tarlton, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Harold Eveland, East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT THE Post Room Memorial Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, officers retreat, at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge Road, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH LADIES AID SOCIETY at home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle at Parish House Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
GROUP G AND GROUP D OF Presbyterians church at the home of Mrs. Donald Watt, North Court street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

their twenty-seventh annual banquet in the school auditorium.

One hundred members, teachers and honored guests were seated at tables centered with red geraniums. Red candles in crystal holders completed the table decorations, red and white being the class colors. The same colors were used in the programs placed at each place.

A delicious three course dinner was served by the Parent Teachers Association. Mrs. Homer Wright was chairman of the committee.

Following the dinner Wayne Luckhart, president of the association introduced Arthur Hinton who acted as toastmaster. A cordial welcome was extended by Franklin Rodocker to the members of the class when they were presented by the Superintendent of the school, H. A. Strous. Miss Betty Jo Minshall, president of the class responded to the welcome.

Richard Ballard sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." The guest speaker of the evening was Pat McGuire, founder and director of the teen age boys congress of Columbus. Mr. McGuire gave an interesting and entertaining talk during which he introduced two members of the congress, Bill Zimmerman, Grove City, who is chief justice of the supreme court and Raymond Waters, vice president of the congress. Mr. Zimmerman gave a short talk on the aims and purpose of the congress and Mr. Waters delighted his audience with his interpretation of "Shortnin Bread" and "Weary in For You" with Mr. McGuire at the piano.

Louis Defenbaugh played a piano solo and Mrs. Helen D. Bower read the minutes of the 1944 banquet and called the roll by class.

She also read a letter from C. D. Kingston, a former superintendent who was unable to attend.

Officers elected for the coming year are Ruth Morris, president; Miriam Hinton, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Rodocker, secretary, treasurer.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Columbus were guests of Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. Stella Spangler, Watt street and her grandmother, Mrs. Noah Spangler, West High street, Friday.

Captain and Mrs. Chester A. Roush and daughter Sally Ann Denver, Colo. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Saltcreek township. Captain Roush is a former coach at Saltcreek.

They have been enjoying a 12 day furlough with their respective parents at Winchester and Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, Newell, Beaumont and David went to Nicholasville, Ky. Saturday where Mrs. Stevenson and sons will remain for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Dunn.

Personals

'UNTIL JESUS COMES' SUNDAY SERMON TOPIC

"Until Jesus Comes" will be the subject of the pastor's message at the Sunday morning service at the Church of the Brethren. In the evening he will speak on the subject, "Another Pentecost?"

The pastor would like to urge every member of the congregation to be present for the services this Sunday. The goal for the congregation is "Every Member An Active Christian" and the goal is far from being reached at present. It will not be reached until we all put Christ and the church ahead of pleasure, visiting, business and even personal feelings towards others. We cannot get along without the Lord and the church and we should not expect the church to go forward without our help. Let's keep working "Until He Comes". Bring friends, neighbors and all visitors with you to the hours of worship.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUTH RALLY TO BE HELD HERE

The Presbyterian church will be host to approximately 200 young people from many of the churches throughout Columbus Presbyterian Sunday afternoon and evening. The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will hold its Spring Rally in the Circleville church where an interesting program of worship, recreation, pictures, music, and a picnic supper will be offered. Miss Laura Jane Watson, Don Pollitt and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy are in charge of arrangements for the Rally.

FLOYD COLLINS SERVING ABOARD VET BATTLESHIP

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP OFF OKINAWA (Delayed)—Floyd E. Collins, seaman, first class, USNR, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wirtie Collins, live on Route 1, Stoutsville, Ohio, is fighting aboard this veteran battleship which poured 1,500-pound shells onto Okinawa for six days to clear the way for troops taking part in the greatest amphibious landing of the Pacific war.

His ship, which saw service in World War I and has blasted the Japs through five previous campaigns of this war, underwent numerous air attacks during the last few days before the landings. Two torpedoes launched against her never reached their mark.

Before dawn of "Love Day" she was brought into position to give the beaches a final working over. The men were up at 2:30 a. m. and at their battle stations soon afterward, undaunted by three Jap suicide planes which made futile runs against the ship.

At 6:30 a. m., along with other ships of the task force, the battleship began her final bombardment on pillboxes, airplanes, revettments, observation posts and caves. Scores of Navy planes struck at inland targets at the same time, while to seaward landing craft were moving in.

By 7:30, smoke from the intense barrages screened the island. In a lull that came an hour later some of his mates were able to watch through the smoke with binoculars as the first waves of Marines hit the beach.

Anxiously awaiting reports of the Marines' progress over the ship's loud speakers, he and the crew sent up a cheer at the news that strategic Yontan airstrip had been taken. The ship's bombardment had paid off.

Group C of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bentley and Mrs. W. C. Watson, North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Old and new officers of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church will hold their retreat Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge road.

Group H of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Harold Eveland, 451 East Main street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Annual Bible school will open Friday, June 1, at 9 a. m. in the Trinity Lutheran church. All children between the ages of 4½ years and 17 years in the community are welcome to attend.

Sunday, May 27, will be installation day in the morning worship service for all officials elected to any office in the First United Brethren church for the coming year. All officers should plan now to attend.

Group G of the Presbyterian church with Group D as guests will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Watt.

"The Christian's Greatest Need" will be the topic of the sermon to be preached by the Rev. J. E. Huston at the First United Brethren church Sunday morning. At the 7:30 p. m. worship service his topic will be "The Way".

BROOKSVILLE, Me.—Less than two weeks after its annual town meeting, Brooksville had to call a special session to vote for three selectmen, town treasurer and tax collector. Officers elected at the regular meeting all resigned shortly afterward.

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Defeat of the Southern Kingdom



Joash, king of Judah, was hidden by his aunt for six years with his nurse, and after that time Jehoiada, a priest and his uncle, brought him forth and they made him king in the house of the Lord, crying, "God save the king!"



In the reign of King Uzziah of Azariah, which lasted for 52 years, the kingdom prospered, but the king's head was turned by his success, and when he assumed the priest's function the Lord smote him with leprosy.



During the reign of Hezekiah the king of Assyria took all the fenced cities of Judah. The king sent to the king of Assyria and gave him all the silver and all treasures that were found in the house of the Lord.



Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon, at last conquered Jerusalem, carried the king, Jehoiachin, to Babylon as a prisoner, and set fire to the city, leaving it in ruins.

MEMORY VERSE—Romans 12:21.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—I Kings 12:1-17; II Kings 11-25; Jeremiah 18-28.

By Alfred J. Buescher

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector
Sunday 9:15 a. m. church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. The offering for the Army and Navy fund will be received at this time. Confirmation will be held at 7:45 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., bishop of southern Ohio, will preach and confirm the candidates.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor
Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. C. A. Way, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Briefs

Presby-Weds will meet at Cross Mound park, Tarlton, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for a picnic supper and regular monthly meeting.

Annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the First United Brethren church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the community house.

Members of the Luther league are to meet Monday at 6:30 p. m. in front of the parish house for a hay ride. Members are to bring lunch and guests.

Deacons will meet in the Presbyterian church following the Sunday morning worship service. Melvin Kiger is the new chairman of the group.

Prayer service and bible study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the United Brethren church. Choir practice will be held at 8:30 p. m.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday.

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FORTY HOURS DEVOTION WILL START SUNDAY

Forty Hours Devotion will open at the 10 o'clock high mass, Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Members of the congregation are urged to follow the times set aside for their private devotions or arrange with some one else to take their time so that there will always be some one present in the church.

Father John Byrne, chaplain at the Federal Reformatory near Chillicothe will be the speaker for the Sunday evening service which will be held at 7:30 o'clock and on Monday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Father Julius Klinek pastor of St. Ladislaus church, Columbus will speak. The closing exercises will take place on Tuesday morning with a high mass at 8 p. m.

PARABLE SERIES CONTINUED IN SUNDAY SERMON

"Who Is My Neighbor?" will be the fifth sermon in a series on "The Parables of Jesus" and will be delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian church.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "From the Southland" by Gaul, "Reverie" by Debussy and "Recessional" by Bendel. The choir will sing "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, with Mrs. Melvin Kiger directing.

JUNIOR CHOIR FEATURE AT TRINITY CHURCH

The service at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday will be youth centered. The Rev. George L. Troutman has chosen for his subject "Remember Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth." This will be in the form of a short address.

Following the address the junior choir, under the direction of Mrs.

Revival to Start

A revival will start May 25 at the Free Holiness church. Preaching will be done by the pastor, the Rev. William Herron. The public is invited to attend the services.

BUY WAR BONDS

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.

W. Main St. Circleville

Attend Your Church Sunday

Confidence

Buy with confidence at a genuine drug store! Quality goods priced right. Prescriptions a specialty.

Grand - Girards

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Winorr Canning Co.

Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902

Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

Roller Skating

Tuesday — Friday and Sunday Evenings

8 to 11 Gold Cliff PARK

G. L. Troutman, will present a special musical program with Mrs. Karl Herrman as organ accompanist.

A special feature of the service will be a solo by Jack See, guest soloist. A cousin of Mary K. Morgan, Jack is soloist in the famous Columbus Boy Choir, directed by Professor Herbert Hoffman. Another solo number will be presented by Barbara Green.

Members of the choir are: soprano, Sue Brown, Marilyn Barthelmas, Patty Arbogast, Leona Radcliff, Joan Wilkinson, Barbara Buskirk, Beverly Albright, Marilyn Blue, Charlotte Thomas, Rosemary Barthelmas, Barbara Green, Mary K. Morgan, Carolyn Herrmann, Patty Edgington, Eleanor Beck, Ann Barr, Carol Leist, and on Monday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Father Julius Klinek pastor of St. Ladislaus church, Columbus will speak. The closing exercises will take place on Tuesday morning with a high mass at 8 p. m.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Open May 1 to ?

Monday Through Friday 8:00 to 8:00 Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30 Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville

BLONDIE



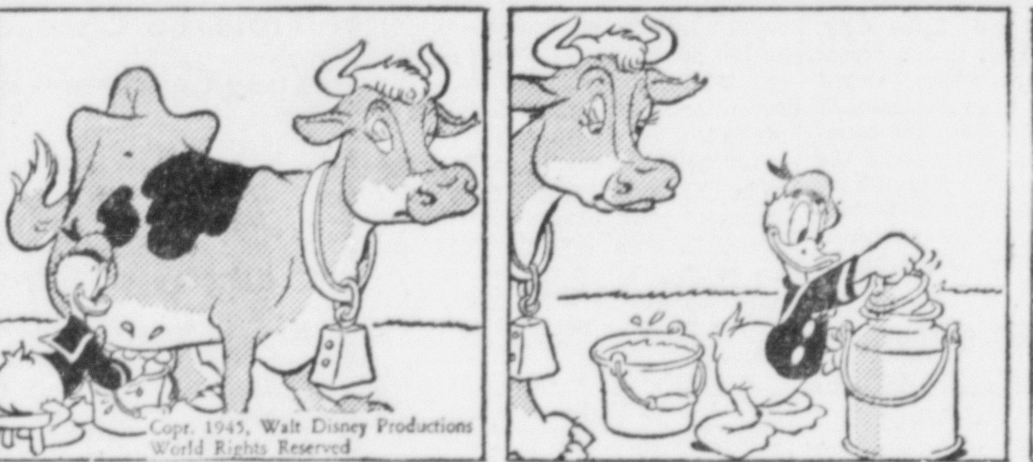
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD



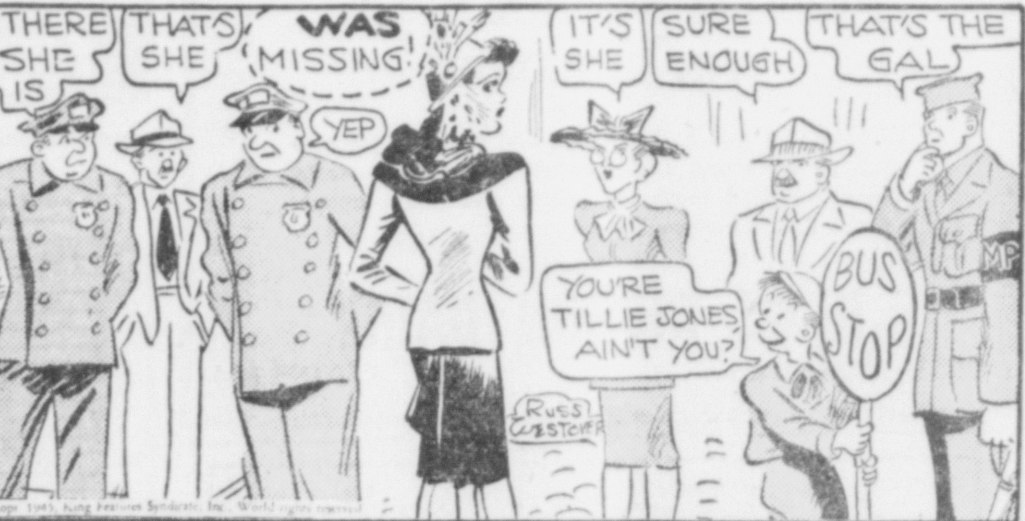
By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KETT



On The Air

SATURDAY
4:00 Washington Report, WBNS;
Saturday Symphony, WCOL
4:30 Assignment Home, WBNS;
Music On Display, WLW
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBNS;
Grand Hotel, WLW
5:30 Bridgebuilders, WLW; Cal-
vary Hour, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; Marine Pro-
gram, WHKC
6:30 News, WCOL; Sports, WHKC
7:00 Barrymore, WBNS; Star
Parade, WLW
7:30 America In The Air, WBNS;
Town Meeting, WHKC
8:00 Danny Kaye Show, WBNS;
Sunlight Gayettes, WLW
8:30 FBI Story, WBNS; Bob
Burns Show, WLW
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Barn
Dance, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; Can
You Top This, WLW
10:00 Meet Your Navy, WCOL;

Judy Canova, WLW
Al Penick, WBNS; Grand Old
Opera, WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Alan Young
Show, WLW
11:30 Hoosier Hop, WCOL; Shady
Valley Folks, WHKC
12:00 Frankie Carl, WBNS; Russ
Morgan, WCOL
SUNDAY
12:00 Salt Lake Choir, WBNS;
Pilgrim Hour, WHKC
12:30 Chester Bowles, WCOL;
Lutheran Hour, WHKC
1:00 Moods, Music, WCOL; Hol-
lywood House, WHKC
1:30 Peace Problems, WBNS;
Sammy Kaye, WCOL
2:00 Broadway Orchestra, WBNS;
Music, WLW
2:30 News, WBNS; Just Music, WLW
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;
Pia House, WOSU
3:30 Ethel Hartmore, WCOL;
True Detective, WHKC
4:00 Your America, WHKC; Army
Hour, WLW
4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; An-
drew Sisters, WCOL
5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Sym-
phony, WLW

5:30 C. Greenwood, WCOL; Nick
Carter, WHKC
6:00 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Hall of
Fame, WCOL
6:30 Fanny Brice, WBNS; Gilder-
sleeve, WLW
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Jack
Benny, WLW
7:30 Quiz Kids, WCOL; Truth or
Consequences, WLW
8:00 Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-Mc-
Carthy, WLW
8:30 Jerry Wayne, WCOL; Eddie
Bracken, WLW
9:00 Winchell, WCOL; Merry Go
Round, WLW
9:30 James Melton, WBNS; Mys-
tery Time, WCOL
10:00 Life of Riley, WCOL; Hour
of Charm, WLW
10:30 We, The People, WBNS;
Comedy Theatre, WLW
11:00 Melody Show, WCOL; Win-
chell, WLW
11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS; Mys-
tery Time, WLW
12:00 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC
MONDAY
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Glamor
Manor, WCOL
12:30 Helen Trent, WBNS; News,

WLW
Can Be Beautiful
WBNS; The Goldbergs, WLW
1:30 News, WBNS; Luncheon
Music, WLW
2:00 Two On A Cline, WBNS;
Guiding Light, WLW
2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman
In White, WLW
3:00 Mary Martin, WBNS; Swing
Trio, WLW
3:30 Pepper Young's Family,
WLW; The Smoothies,
WHKC
4:00 House Wife, WLW
4:30 Milt Herth Trio, WCOL;
Easy Listening, WHKC
5:00 News, WBNS; When A Girl
Marries, WLW
5:30 Just Plain Bill, WLW; House
Of Mystery, WHKC
6:00 News, WBNS; Dinner Music,
WCOL
6:30 News, WCOL; Lone Ranger,
WHKC
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; News,
WHKC
7:30 Thanks To The Yanks
WBNS; Pop Concert, WCOL
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS; Cavalcade
Of America, WLW

8:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS;
Blind Date, WCOL
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Spot-
light Bands, WCOL
9:30 Radio Theatre, WBNS; Con-
centrated Hour, WLW
10:00 Guy Lombardo, WCOL; Con-
centrated Hour, WLW
10:30 Symphonette, WBNS; Dr.
L. Q. WLW
11:00 News, WBNS; Military Band,
WCOL
11:30 Army Forces Drama, WCOL;
Tommy Dorsey Band,
WHKC
JANET BLAIR IS GUEST
The blonde and beautiful, Janet
Blair, will be the girl to hold Char-
lie McCarthy's attention when she
appears as guest on the program
Sunday. The McCarthy Show star-
ring Edgar Bergen, Don Ameche,
Ray Noble, and Joan Merrill, will
air from the U. S. Naval Air Tech-

nical Command, Norman, Okla.
homa.
HUTTON VISITS WILSON
Earl Wilson will entertain Hol-
lywood's blonde bombshell, Betty
Hutton, on his Sunday airshow.
This will be Wilson's last program
presented from the film capital.
He'll return to Broadway for his
broadcast May 27.
FLOWERS "CHARM" THEME
Musical May flowers bloom on
the "Hour of Charm," in its broad-
cast Sunday, Phil Spitalny and the
all-girl orchestra open the program
with Tchaikowsky's "Waltz of the
Flowers," and the soprano
Jeannie adds another Russian floral
piece, Rimsky-Korsakov's "The
Nightingale and the Rose." The
orchestra plays Vincent Youmans'
"Orchids in the Moonlight," and
the all-girl choir sings "Last
Night's Gardenias," by Coslow.
Evening, concert-mistress of the
"Hour of Charm," plays MacDow-
ell's "To a Wild Rose" as her
magic violin solo. The orchestra
plays "Lazy Little Daisy," by
Wohl, and the choir closes the pro-
gram with "In the Garden," by
Miles, dedicated to the personnel
at Camp Howze, Texas.
Hayes' Army Nurse Role
Helen Hayes will dramatize the

true experiences of Lt. Margaret
Patterson, Army Nurse from Phila-
delphia who is now back on a
30-day furlough from the Pacific.
"This Is Helen Hayes" is pre-
sented on behalf of nurse recruit-
ment for the armed forces. Lt.
Patterson fought her way up with
U. S. troops from Australia
through the invasion of Leyte.
Through the Army rotation sys-
tem, the nurse was recently given
a 30-day furlough to return home.
However, Lt. Patterson reports she
took her leave with misgiving
because she would prefer to be
back on duty with the fighting
men in the Philippines.
WEEK-END IN RADIO
New Servicemen's series Sunday
asks the GI's "Opinions." It is an
effort to synchronize the attitudes
of servicemen and civilians.
Throckmorton P. Gildersleeve
aids the "Mighty Seventh" in his
Sunday comedy-drama airer.
"Sorry, Wrong Number," a ra-
dio classic, will be aired again on
the Kate Smith Sunday show. It
was done on the "Suspense" thriller recently.
Jack Benny will contribute to

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

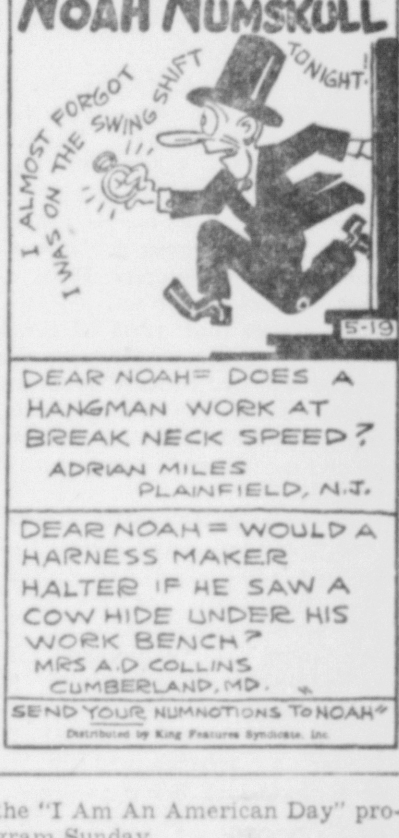


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



NOAH NUMSKULL



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Public vehicle
4. Sheltered side
7. Roll, as a sail
8. Sea eagles
10. Slowly (mus.)
11. Long view
13. Permits
15. A Slavic-speaking person
16. Pronoun
17. Droop in the middle
19. Grow old
20. Dexterous
23. An act to forego (law)
25. Lick up
27. Female deer
28. Loud noise
31. Employ
34. Tatter
35. Haul
37. Greek letter
38. Affected manners
40. Discover
45. Obnoxious children
46. Liberates
47. Narrate
48. Attempt
49. Pig pen
DOWN
1. A ringlet
2. Constellation
3. Moves, as wind
4. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
5. Goddess of discord
6. Makes a slave of
7. Not true
9. Platform
10. Praise
12. Affirm
14. Cutting tool
18. Wander about idly
21. Notorious
22. Head covering
24. Symbol of indebtedness
26. Kettle
28. Ill-tempered person
29. Dens
30. Fishing pole
32. Exceed
33. Perches
36. Threads across
41. Allowance for waste
42. Like an eel
44. Enemy scout

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
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the "I Am An American Day" program Sunday.

Doughnuts are the source of trouble in the Sunday "Life of Riley" comedy.

Dagwood's muscles ache when Blondie decides it is garden planting time. Dithers and the pups also aid in the confusion featured Sunday airer.

John Baker, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Harriet O'Rourke, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Frederick Dvornich and the concert orchestra will be the features of the "Steel Horizons" Sunday classic.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT
5:00 We Deliver the G-4
5:30 Viva America
6:00 JIM COOPER
6:15 Johnny Jones
6:45 WORLD TODAY
7:00 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:30 America In The Air
8:00 Mayor of the Town
8:30 FBI
8:55 NED CLAMER
9:00 Hit Parade
9:45 Saturday Serenade
10:15 Al Pearce
10:45 Talks
11:00 BILL MCKINNON
11:15 Night Club
11:30 Dance Orchestra
12:00 NEWS
12:05 Dance Orchestra
12:30 Dance Orchestra
TOMORROW A. M.
8:00 NEWS
8:05 Organ Fantasies
8:30 Jubilaires
8:45 Steel Away
9:00 MORNING NEWS
9:15 E. Power Biggs
9:45 War Manpower
10:00 Church of the Air
10:30 Wings Over Jordan
11:15 Bluejacket Choir
11:30 Music Makers
11:45 Service Unlimited
TOMORROW P. M.
12:00 Salt Lake Choir
12:30 Smart Shopping
12:45 Sunday Revue
1:00 Church of the Air
1:30 Peace Problems
1:45 EDWARD R. MURROW
2:00 Strandville Orchestra
2:30 WORLD NEWS
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic
4:30 Nelson Eddy
5:00 Family Hour
5:45 WM. L. SHULER
6:00 Ozzie & Harriet
6:30 Fanny Brice
7:00 Kate Smith Hour
8:00 Blondie
8:30 Crime Doctor
9:00 Radio Reader's Digest
9:30 James Melton
10:00 Phil Baker
10:30 We, the People

WBNS
1460 KILOCYCLES
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lt. Rooney Bosses Nazi 'Big Shots' In Concentration Camp

FORMER HERALD CARRIER HELPS PICK CRIMINALS

Brother Of Hess Among Name Prisoners In Camp Where He Is Stationed

At least one Circleville man has a job that a lot of Pickaway countians have said they would like—that of bossing some of the Nazi "big shots".

Lt. J. Robert Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, 152 East Union street, who was promoted in the field from the ranks to his present rating, is assigned to a detention center in Germany.

At the camp Germans are interned pending investigation. Nazis and other war criminals are weeded out from among the other Germans. Some of them are to be tried by the war crimes commission, while others are sent to their homes.

Part of Lt. Rooney's duties is to conduct preliminary investigations or trials for inhabitants of the camps.

In his work Lt. Rooney has run across some interesting characters, high up in the ranks of Nazis. In a letter to his sister, Miss Margaret Rooney, Lt. Rooney mentions the fact that one of the "big names" in the camp recently was the brother of Rudolf Hess, one time third highest Nazi.

He states that some of the inhabitants of the center have committed suicide, because they were afraid to face the consequences of their deeds. "Guilty consciences" caused many to kill themselves, he wrote.

In the letter he speaks of a "Jap loving, Jap-mannered Junker" who wrote a book which had considerable popularity because of its anti-Semitic propaganda. Lt. Rooney stated this "superman" fainted while being questioned. The German was revived with the common cure, cold water splashed in his face. Lt. Rooney said the Junker protested at being assigned to quarters with the other common prisoners. His protest fell upon deaf ears even though he was self-confessed nobleman and spoke 13 languages.

Lt. Rooney does not think that he will be home very soon. Their work of ferreting out the Nazis and the criminals will, of necessity, be carried on for a long time to come. They will be busy until the last of the undesirable Germans have been removed from circulation.

Lt. Rooney attended St. Joseph's parochial school and is a graduate of Circleville high school. He carried "The Herald" while he was attending school and was considered one of the best carriers ever to handle the Herald.

He intends to finish the work on his masters degree when he is demobilized. He has done considerable work on it in Vermont during the summer months.

Lt. Rooney started his Army career in June, 1942, as a buck private. He was promoted in November, 1944, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the field.

He was assigned to the Counter Intelligence Corps almost immediately after entering the Army. He has been stationed in Scotland, England, France, Belgium and Germany.

Before he went into service Lt. Rooney taught at the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans home, Xenia.

GETS CLEAN-UP AIDS
CHICAGO—Chicago, commonly referred to as the "windy city," now has something other than wind and manual labor to keep its streets clean. The city recently purchased three new mechanical sweepers, at \$7,000 each, which covered more than 60 of the 680 miles of arterial streets the first day on the job.

Too Peaceful For Marshal
ELBERFELD, Ind.—This town's behavior is so good that no one will take the job of marshal. The last person to resign was Victor Withrow, who said that in his 28 months of service there wasn't any need to arrest anyone, so he didn't want to keep that job any more.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord.—Isaiah 54:17.

The 24 day old son of Pfc. and Mrs. John Kuhn was removed to his home, North Scioto street, Friday from Berger hospital. He has been a patient in the hospital since his birth.

Mrs. Charles Mumaw and infant daughter were removed to their home, West Franklin street Friday from Berger hospital.

Boy Scout troop No. 191 of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, will sponsor a fish fry at the church, Saturday evening from 6 to 10.—ad.

John C. Stevenson is ill at his home, Route 3, Circleville.

Miss Martha Crist, North Court street, underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Friday.

Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Pickaway Country Club for the regular weekly meeting. All meetings will be held at the Country Club instead of at Hanley's restaurant. C. E. Hill will be in charge of the meeting.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.—ad.

All members of Boy Scout Troop 107 are to report Sunday for the hike scheduled.

Mrs. Eugene Mowery is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Trimmer, East Franklin street. Mrs. Mowery underwent a tonsil operation at White Cross Hospital Wednesday.

DIPLOMAS GIVEN 19 SENIORS AT WILLIAMSPORT

The fifty-fourth annual commencement of Williamsport high school was held in the school auditorium Friday evening. Nineteen seniors, two of them already in the Navy, received their diplomas.

The Rev. Robert S. Meyer, pastor of the Williamsport Methodist church, gave the invocation. Special music was presented by the Girls' Quartet: Rosevelyn Wardell, Helen Wright, Wanda Lee Self and Mary Ellen Whitesides; trumpet duet, Don Schleich and Jimmy Zeigler; Harold J. Bowers, state department of education, made the class address. Leah Jean Wheat gave the salutatory address. The valedictory was presented by Carl Schein.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent, made the presentation of the class and the awards. William Brown, president of the Deerecreek board of education, presented the diplomas.

Betty Jean Cook, Don E. Dewey, Max Forquer, Kathleen Francis, Mildred L. Frazier, Wayne F. Harker, Loretta June Hill, Norma Marie Hulse, Leonard E. Lingo, Betty Maxine Miner, Mareta A. Neff, Carl C. Schein, Eugene L. Schleich, USNR, Reda M. Southward, Martha E. Teets, Leah Jean Wheat, Donald Wing, USNR, and Edna Mae Woods received diplomas at the exercises.

If your playing cards are getting soiled, clean them with a little soap and water, but use it sparingly and handle the cards carefully.

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WED. MAY 23
Sale Starts at 1 O'clock
THE PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK
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At The Grand Sunday



A romantic moment in "Sudan," when Maria Montez, as Queen Nalla, finds herself in love with an escaped slave, portrayed by Turhan Bey. Jon Hall is co-starred in the film with Miss Montez and Bey. This picture plays at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

David Steinhauser, ASN 698-7826, 69th Q. M. Co. APO 417, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y. wrote his parents that he expects to be home by the first part of July.

He is in the European Theatre of Operations.

S 1/c Charles E. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Kings-ton, has returned to duty at the N. S. D. Bldg. 507, Mechanicsburg, Pa., after a ten day furlough at his home. His wife and daughter are staying with his parents in Kingston.

Pvt. Chester Wertman has reported to Vaun General hospital, Heins, Ill., after a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Wertman, Washington township. He has only recently returned to the United States from India. He had been wounded in action serving with Merrill's Marauders in Burma. He was awarded the Presidential citation and the Combat Infantryman's badge. He will be awarded the Purple Heart medal at Heins. His brother John E. Wertman, who served with the 5th U. S. Air Force in New Guinea, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

Earl C. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, Route 3, Circleville, has been promoted from private first class to corporal. Cpl. Peters is a motor vehicle driver with a squadron of the 55th fighter group. He has been overseas since 1943. Before entering the Army Cpl. Peters



Phone 1832 for Delivery

was employed by Sturm and Dill company, Circleville.

New address of Pvt. Charles E. McCoy is H. Q. 40th Infantry Division, APO 40, c/o P. M. San Francisco, Calif. ASN 3585111.

Sgt. John W. Sabine, son of Mrs. Laura Z. Sabine, 420 East Union street, assigned to the Eighth Air Force P-51 Mustang station, 339th Fighter Group, is a member of a unit that has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. Sgt. Sabine has been overseas more than a year.

Jack Mummaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mummaugh, reported to Columbus Friday, prior to assignment at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

INVENTORIES FILED
Inventory and appraisal were filed Friday in Probate Court in the estate of Sarah Teal. The estate was appraised at \$600, all real estate. Appraisers were Robert E. Adkins, N. T. Weldon and M. E. Noggle.

In the first nine months of 1944, 17,759 new oil wells were completed. Of these 2,844 were wildcat or exploratory wells.

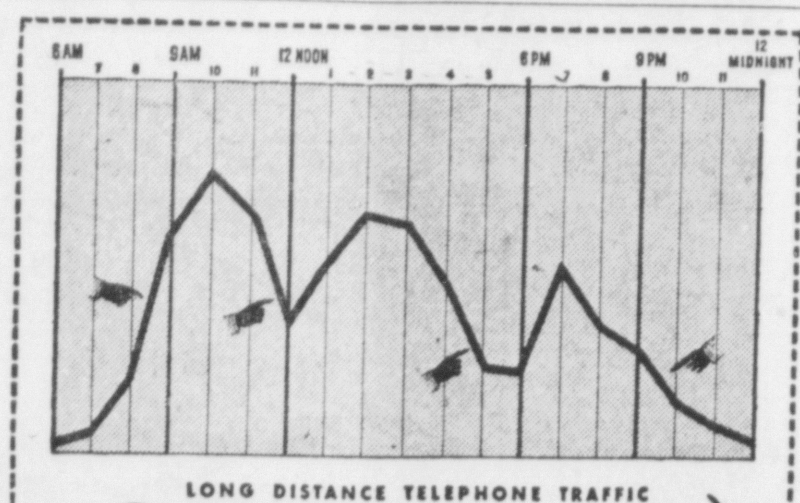
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APPEALS COURT REVERSES LOCAL CASE DECISION

The district court of appeals has reversed the decision of the Pickaway county common pleas court in the Bochart vs. Bochart will case.

According to an announcement from Vernon Metcalf, Marietta, presiding judge of the appeals court, Judges Roscoe Gillen and Russell McCurdy concurred in the decision which will permit the will to be contested.

Former Judge Meeker Terwilliger had ruled that a six months statute of limitations prevented the contesting of the will and that summons had been improperly served on Gordon Bochart, defendant in the case.

The case was filed several months ago by Harry Bochart, who sought to contest the will of the late Wallace Bochart.

CIGARET DEALER LICENSES ARE ON SALE HERE

Forrest Short, Pickaway county auditor, announced Friday that the 1945-1946 cigarette dealers and wholesalers licenses are now on sale.

The present licenses will expire May 27. Dealers and wholesalers are required to renew their licenses on or before May 28.

The licenses are on sale in the county auditor's office.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS HONORED AT SCIOTO

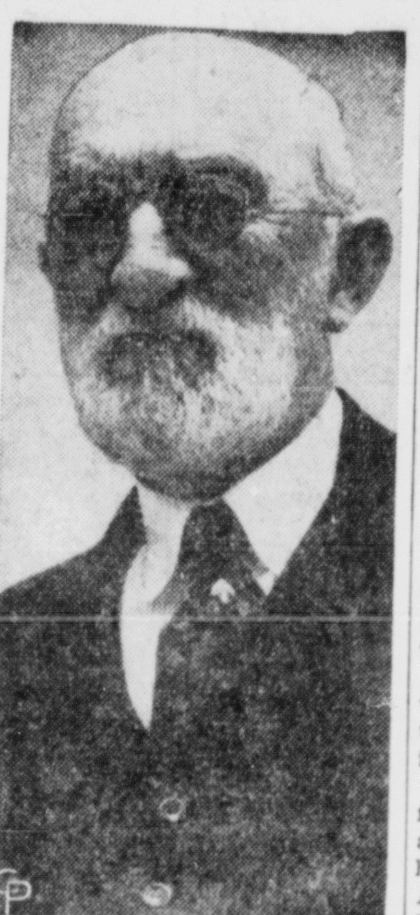
Twenty-three Scioto township junior high school students were graduated at the commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The Rev. Charles Flowers, pastor of the Commercial Point Methodist church, gave the invocation. Music for the services was presented by the Scioto Band. George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, was the speaker of the evening.

Phyllis Prushing made the salutatory address and James Rasor presented the valedictory. Superintendent A. A. White awarded diplomas to Robert Browning, Paul Burgett, Elmer Cowan, Frederick Dountz, Melvin Goldhardt, Vergil Mattox Jr., Clarence Miller, Harold Noggle, Eugene Prushing, James Rasor, Robert Redman, Betty Williams, Robert Reynolds, Carroll Shines, Mary Alice Burgett, Helen Coey, Ella Mae Cowan, Lillian Coey, Ruth Kennard, Betty Murphy, Phyllis Prushing, Marilyn Snyder and Emajean Sproule.

The speed of sound decreases with decreasing temperatures, so is lower at high altitudes.

Mormon Head Dies



HEBER J. GRANT, above, 88, president of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church, died at his family home in Salt Lake City, where he had been under treatment for several weeks. Grant was elevated to the presidency in 1918, and upon his death the council of 12 apostles will govern the church, with the council president, George Albert Smith, 75, becoming acting head until a new president is chosen. (International)

NEW HOLLAND 8TH GRADE STUDENTS ARE PROMOTED

Promotional exercises were held for the eighth grade class of New Holland school Friday in the high school auditorium. George D. McDowell addressed the class. The Rev. V. C. Stump gave the invocation.

The eighth graders who were presented certificates were: Perry Anderson, Gene Ankrum, Joe Ankrum, Jean Briggs, Richard Darlington, Hugh Dennis, Robert Frazier, Berniece Funk, Marie Funk, Gerald Helsel, Lloyd Helsel, Michael Hill, Peggy Hughes, Richard Hulet, Gearloine Keaton, Joseph Longberry, Earl Rohrer, Martha Sheridan, Ada Smith, Patsy Speakman, Ruth Sutton, Barbara Turner and Mary J. Wood. Music was presented by the eighth grade class.

The hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was written by Dr. Matheson June 6, 1882. He believed that he completed it in five minutes.



NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

Through the mid-west and back here, you hear people saying what an "immoral" thing it was for us to admit fascist Argentina to the conference.

Argentina of course has promised to free herself, even to the extent of accepting a free press, and therefore is one vote for our democratic side in the future world assembly.

But no one points out that when we got this one vote, Russia got three and Britain six. It was done in the same conference resolution. Russia obtained assembly votes for White Russia and the Ukraine and Britain obtained them for all her empire segments (Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, New Zealand and British Isles).

We have many of the Latin countries in this hemisphere favorable to us, and I think today we could win a test against the others in the assembly, although no one can tell how we would fare in the future security council which is to make the big decisions.

It's little six representatives are to be chosen by the assembly after—mark you, after the formal peace treaties of San Francisco are ratified by all nations, so perhaps we will be fully represented in the rotating nether end of the council.

But here again the point must be made that although the Latin countries are friendly now, we have placed our cause upon their future friendliness. In this connection the facts of considerable communist influence in Latin America are well known.

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Tickets can be purchased from the ball players, members of the Park and Softball Commission, Hamilton's Store, The Gas Co., Stiffler's Store, G. C. Murphy Co., The Third National Bank, and Glitt's Food Market.

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